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Group wants hunting dog test case

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Peaceful Parks Coalition believes that it has the law on its side when it says that the owner of a hunting dog can be charged when the dog strays on private property.

But first it needs its day in court to prove it.

Last week the coalition ran an ad in both the *Echo* and the *Minden Times* that said: "Hunting dogs wandering on private property is a crime in Ontario."

AnnaMaria Valastro is a campaigner with a coalition and placed the ads.

She says charging a hunter whose dog has strayed on private property has "never been tried in court but this is what we want to do."

"It's kind of a grey area but we've been working with the Ministry of Natural Resources and they think they can prosecute."

The coalition argues that because a hunting dog is being used as a tool by a hunter, the laws that forbid a hunter from

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GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Remembering the fallen

Second World War veteran Gord Kennedy is lost in thought during Sunday's Remembrance Day ceremony in Haliburton. For a feature and more photos of the service, see pages 14 and 15.

Young men seriously hurt in Uxbridge accident

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Although first media reports had them "clinging to life", two young men from Haliburton are now expected to make a full recovery following a serious car accident in Uxbridge on Friday afternoon.

Twenty-one-year-old Andy Dawson was airlifted to Sunnybrook health sciences centre in Toronto with head trauma and his friend, 21-year-old Gord Timbers, who was driving the car, was flown to St. Michael's hospital with serious back injuries.

"They both seem to be very lucky," says Dawson's stepfather, Walter Tose, who spent the weekend at the Toronto hospitals with his wife Aggie. "They've both been able to come out without permanent damage."

Dawson was unconscious on Friday, suffering from a fracture to his skull and bleeding on his brain. He also has a laceration to his liver, possibly caused by the seatbelt.

By Saturday morning, however, it was like a lightbulb was turned on. "He woke up and said 'Hi, Mom,'" Tose said. There were a few setbacks after that but "it's amazing how much he's progressed."

Dawson is suffering from short-term memory loss.

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Cash, alcohol stolen from Tracey's

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

About an hour and a half after police responded to a reported stolen credit card complaint at the Silver Maple Hotel on the morning of Nov. 9, police received another call from Tracey's Bistro about a possible break and enter.

As a result of the investigation at Tracy's a lone male with no fixed address was arrested at the Silver Maple Motel the same morning and was later charged with Break and Enter, Possession of Break-in Instruments, Breach of Probation and Theft Under \$5,000.

Ray Gervais, owner of the Silver Maple, says the charged man is believed to have arrived in Haliburton by bus at around 10 p.m. on Nov. 8.

That same night he went to Tracey's. Owner Tracey McMullen says that he was a friendly and paying customer. Tracey's usually closes at nine but she extended her hours to 11 o'clock for the movie festival crowd at the Molou Theatre next door.

"The guy befriended the staff," said McMullen. "He was trying to get a job."

McMullen says the man stated that he had to go to the nearby convenience store. Having earned the trust of the staff, one member said it would be faster if the man went out the back door. He was verbally directed through an employees' only door, which led to the back exit.

The next morning staff arrived at work to find the back door's latching mechanism had been taped and a window broken. Hundreds of dollars' worth of alcohol and cash had been taken.

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Owner Tracey McMullen looks through the window that was smashed at her restaurant, Tracey's Bistro. A man has already been charged in relation to the incident.

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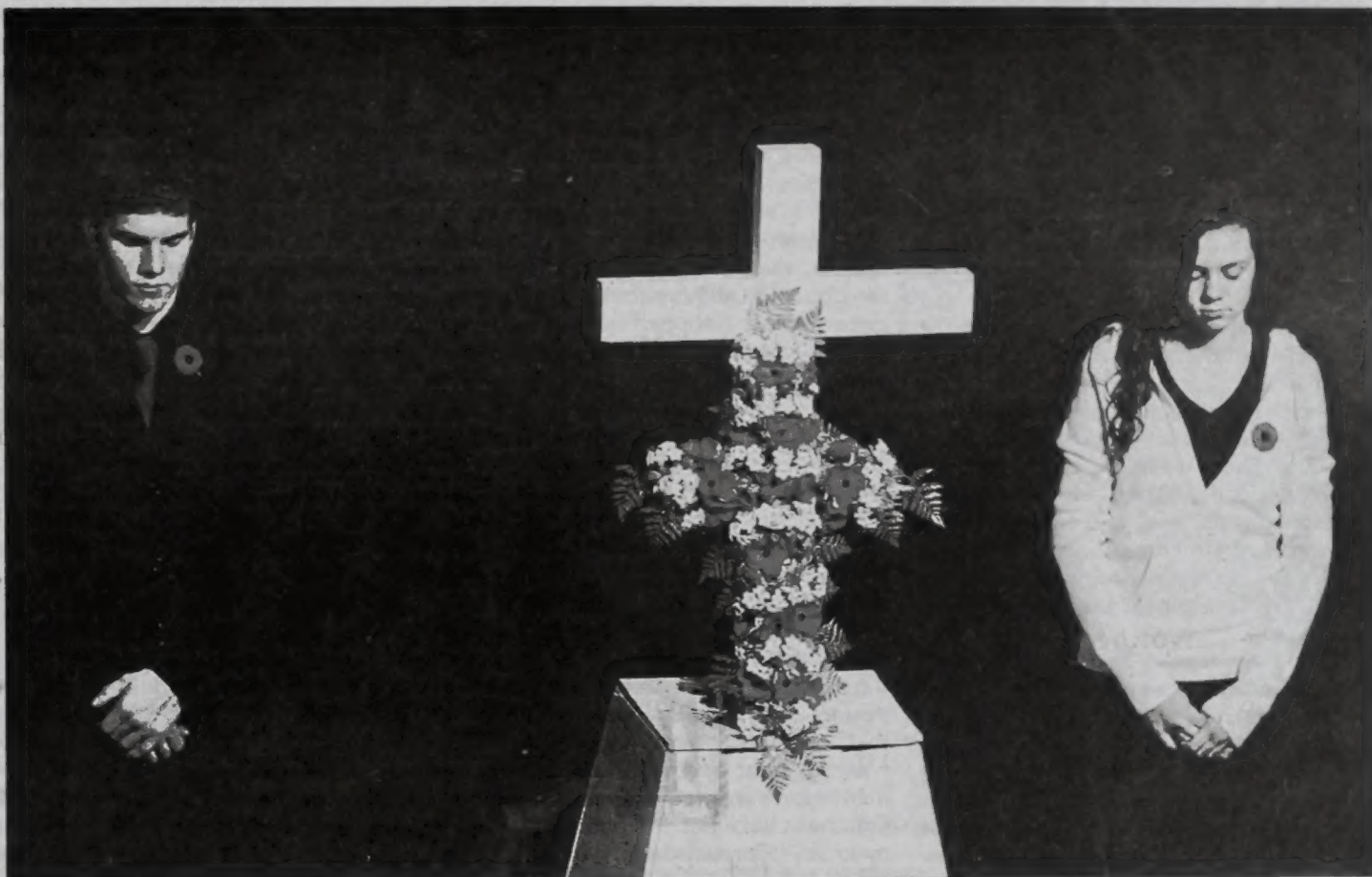
The grey and cold days of late autumn are a fitting time to remember times past. As one season ends another starts showing its strength. If the month of November is for anything, it is a time for remembrance. A time to think all of the men and women, who fought for our country, some who never returned home, some who returned maimed, some who carried stories of the horrors and pains of war.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School once again showed that it remembers by conducting a beautiful assembly in honour of these people. Last Friday, November 9, students from all grades solemnly marched into the Northern Lights Pavilion to watch fellow students perform songs, poems, and dances, all to celebrate remembrance.

The assembly began with a beautiful rendition of "O Canada" sung by the school choir. Once the students were seated, Paul Longo, an HHSS history teacher, provided the students with fascinating background information on the past and present wars that Canada has participated in. Students Holly Quibell, Carolyn Barnes, and Melissa Dudgeon recited the poem "Heroes Sendoff." This was followed by "Life Uncommon," which was sung movingly by Miranda Lauricella.

A moving version of "Tears in Heaven" was performed by Kim Gale on

GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo



The high school Remembrance Day service is always solemn and moving. Taking part this year were co-captains Will Pentesco and Bethany Snelgrove, top, singer Jocelyn Regina and dancer Jordyn Archer, above, and singer Kayla Bryant, at left.

vocals, and Shane Kyle and Mitch Hicks on acoustic guitars. Kelsey Crowe did an amazing job singing "Close Every Door." Kyla Bryant put her heart and soul into "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with accompaniment by Jocelyn Regina on the piano. A trio - Jocelyn Regina's vocal talents, Claire Flatman on the piano, and Jordyn Archer dancing in the background to "Danny Boy" - concluded the student performances.

Before Brian Hambly from Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion read the Haliburton County Honour Roll, he delivered a brief message to the solemn students in the auditorium. He said, "History keeps repeating itself. But why

does it? In many cases it's because we're ignorant of what happened before, or complacent because we think it doesn't concern us." Because of Canada's current role in Afghanistan, he says the reality of war concerns "all of us in this room."

"In the last four years 71 young people have not returned home, most of whom are only a few years older than you," he told a packed auditorium. "There are 71 new names on cenotaphs across Canada, and 71 families who are grieving the loss of their loved ones. I want you all to think about that."

HHSS co-captains Bethany Snelgrove and Will Pentesco lay the wreaths on the cross, and the entire auditorium was then

again asked to stand and take a moment of silence to remember all the Canadians lost in warfare.

Being a high school student myself, I can tell you that the HHSS Remembrance Day assembly is always taken seriously. It is a far different type of assembly compared to what most teens are used to. Yet we all understand the importance of it, and we know that although many of us are not directly affected by the war, almost all of us are affected indirectly.

It is a time when we can feel connected to events that happened before and at the same time, learn from history, to work together to create a world where war is not the solution.

Fair Vote Ontario not giving up on reform

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

While last month's provincial referendum may be little more than a distant memory for many, advocates of electoral reform are not giving up their fight for a change in the way that Ontarians elect MPPs.

Across the province, more than 2,700,000 people (roughly 63 per cent) voted to keep the current first-past-the-post voting system in the October 10 referendum while just under 1,600,000 voted in favour of changing to a Mixed Member Proportional voting system. Nevertheless, some still feel that the province did not do enough to ensure the public was informed enough to vote on the matter.

Late last month, members of the organization Fair Vote Ontario called on Premier Dalton McGuinty to address what they call a "flawed electoral reform referendum process" and to "take steps to meet his commitment to give Ontarians an opportunity to make an informed decision on the best electoral system."

In a press release Fair Vote President June Macdonald pointed to three design flaws in the referendum process.

First, Macdonald said the citizens' assembly process was unnecessarily delayed until the end of the government's first mandate. "With four years to take action, the government did not con-

vene the Assembly until one year prior to the referendum date. By the time the Assembly could issue its report, the referendum was less than five months away, including the summer vacation period, which left little time for public debate."

Second, Macdonald charges that the public education program was "glaringly inadequate."

"The referendum was triggered by a recommendation from the Citizens' Assembly, which asked that the public education campaign include the Assembly's rationale for recommending MMP. Unlike the British Columbia referendum, the Assembly's report was not distributed to all households - in fact, the government stopped printing the Assembly's summary brochure several months before the referendum."

Finally, Macdonald asserted that the referendum's requirement for a threshold of 60 per cent was unrealistic and unattainable. Prior to two recent electoral reform referenda, no provincial or federal referendum in Canadian history used any threshold other than 50 per cent plus one.

"Premier McGuinty promised a citizen-driven process for electoral reform, including a citizens assembly to assess the need for reform, and a referendum to decide upon any recommendation from that assembly," said Macdonald. "That was the right approach, but the implementation was so severely flawed, Ontarians have not yet had the chance to make an informed decision. As the new

government begins setting its agenda for the coming year, we call on Premier McGuinty to address this issue."

Marie McLaren, the Citizens' Assembly representative for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, agrees with Macdonald that the process was flawed. She found it frustrating that information wasn't distributed to Ontarians earlier in the process.

"I was continually frustrated at the lack of information supplied by Elections Ontario. Why was a copy of our report and brochure not sent to every home," said McLaren.

"[The assembly's report] would have informed the electorate about the values we felt an electoral system should reflect such as fairness of representation, voter choice and continued strong local representation. They would have also learned why we chose MMP as our alternate system and would have been better able to intelligently debate the pros and cons."

McLaren feels it was a mistake for Elections Ontario to wait until the election was in "full swing" to inform people. She also criticized heavy reliance on the Internet to share information.

"This effectively disenfranchised all those people without access to computers," she said. "When I attempted to get more copies of the report to hand out to people in my area, I was told there were no more available."

Jim Milne, a local representative of Fair Vote Ontario, says that more should have been done by Elections Ontario to assist

the Assembly members themselves.

"The best resource for educating the public was the individual Assembly members and they were abandoned. Our local member (McLaren) spent hours of time and some considerable money traveling to many meetings to explain the proposal she helped formulate. All those willing members should have been generously supported and encouraged to explain the proposal," he said.

Like McLaren, Milne also felt that copies of the Ontario Citizens' Assembly booklet - One Ballot, Two Votes - should have been more widely distributed.

"[The booklet], at least, should have been sent to all libraries both school and public and indeed be sent to every Ontario household."

"It was disappointing that so few people even knew there was a Citizens' Assembly," said McLaren of the lack of public interest. "We spent eight months reading, researching, discussing, and debating amongst ourselves, with the public and with other experts. We did not form our opinion for change lightly."

"The fact that the voter turnout was only 52.8 per cent also shows the need for another referendum after everyone has received all the information available for discussion and debate."

"It was interesting to note in a Toronto newspaper after the election that McGuinty won a 'resounding' victory with 42 per cent of the popular vote, yet MMP 'failed miserably' with 37 per cent."

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Youth get a place to call their own

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

"I really think that, from this, the sky's the limit," says 31-year-old Jamie McMahon while surveying a large cluttered room atop Haliburton's old Victoria Street Public School. "That's what I find so exciting about it all – the potential to grow."

McMahon, the Haliburton Highlands director for an outreach organization called Youth Unlimited, is excited because Friday, November 16, that cluttered room will be transformed into the community's first-ever youth centre – The Bridge – giving local teens a place to hang out and socialize in a positive, constructive environment.

To kick things off, McMahon says the centre will be open Friday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m., staffed by him and four community volunteers. The Bridge will target youth between the ages of 12 to 20, providing free pool, video games, and other activities. It's an initiative that is long overdue, says McMahon, who grew up in Haliburton and longed for a place like The Bridge where young people could connect.

"People have talked about the need for a youth centre for years and years and years," he says. "Last year our group started asking 'What is the greatest felt need?' and everything kept pointing back to a youth centre. A place where the youth could play pool...a place they could call their own. It was one of those situations where you get an idea and it starts to consume you," he laughs.

Although Youth Unlimited is a Christian agency, McMahon says that the

centre will not be used for preaching. The focus is on fostering relationships with local teens, he says, not religion.

"This is a connecting point. If kids come here and they have spiritual questions, then we'll encourage them to come out on Thursday nights, when we'll have a discussion about faith issues," he says. "For us, it's the relationship, it's hanging out and rubbing shoulders that is the most important thing. We want to create a dialogue."

"[The games are] the draw factor, or the 'wow' factor to get them in the doors. Once they're here, we just want to learn about their lives, get to know them as people."

By getting to know some of the local youth better, McMahon hopes that he and the other volunteers can help them prepare for the future and life after high school.

"The whole point of the youth centre is to get into their world and help empower them," he says. "For example, if one of the youth is thinking about getting into the trades, then I may know someone who can connect them or help get their foot in the door."

In the future, McMahon says there may also room for the centre to expand its role in the community, offering other programs to benefit young people. Within the Kawartha region, McMahon says Youth Unlimited offers services such as an after-school cooking program, a theatre group, and daycare services for young mothers, allowing them to have a night out together. Within the next year McMahon would also like to hire an employee who could liaise with the local high school on behalf of Youth

Unlimited.

"But right now we're just focusing on getting the centre off the ground," he says. "The Bridge youth centre in Peterborough is our model for how to structure a youth centre, but the needs of Haliburton are much different from places like Peterborough, so we'll tailor our services locally."

Thus far, McMahon says reaction and support from the community at large has been motivating for him and his team.

"It's very encouraging. Any time I'm talking to people they say 'How can I help?'"

Through community donations, the centre already has a pool table, several couches, hockey nets, and one of the popular Nintendo Wii video game consoles. Future projects they would like to undertake include acquiring several more televisions and video game systems, a video projector, a foosball table, and small appliances such as blenders or coffeemakers that staff can use at a refreshment bar.

In addition to donations, McMahon says the centre is also open to accepting new volunteers who are interested in helping out with the project in any capacity. For more information on how to volunteer, donate, or support The Bridge youth centre, please contact Jamie McMahon at 854-0401 or e-mail Jamie@youthunlimitedkaw.com.



As someone who grew up in Haliburton, Jamie McMahon knows there's a need for a place where young people can gather. He's opening that place on Friday night.

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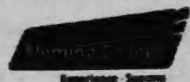
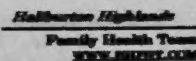
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Why we fall silent

FEW PEOPLE WOULD EVER SAY that they like war. They may believe that war is justified but, given the tremendous costs both in human lives and financial resources, they also believe that war shouldn't be the top option on humanity's list of responses to conflict.

One of the things that has always made Remembrance Day so poignant is that it reflects upon both war and peace. By remembering the dead of past wars, it carries with it the hope that there will be no more men and women who have to sacrifice their lives in future wars. There's no judgement or anger or politics in a Remembrance Day service. There's no

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Canada's armed services.

Every person who gathers at a cenotaph on November 11 must grapple with their feelings about war. The First World War might have been a tremendous folly but who knew at the time? We were a different country – a different world – then, far more naïve and blindly patriotic. The Second World War was more clearly a war of values, and pretty important values at that. The world was made better because of the Allied response to Germany's invasion of its neighbours and its mass murder of Jews. Canada didn't join the Vietnam War so we haven't had to grapple with what that war meant, but we did send soldiers to Korea for a war that hasn't officially ended yet. No young men from Haliburton County died in the Korean War – did anyone who was born here even sign up? – so it barely registers on people's consciousness on November 11.

But in 2007, our feelings are more complex. We are not a nation divided but we are definitely of varying opinions. We have joined a war in Afghanistan but we've sent no troops to Sudan, where thousands of people have been slaughtered. Some are glad we did not answer America's call to arms in Iraq but we worry about how many are dying in the neighbouring war against terrorism. Even those who agree with Canada's presence in Afghanistan don't know how best to end it. Will there ever be an end?

As a nation, and as individuals, we need Remembrance Day. We need to be told that now is the time to pause and reflect. We need to stop and think, if only for two minutes. It's okay that we don't come up with any easy answers about what is going on in the world today. November 11 isn't known as War Day or Soldiers Day. It's about letting the spirits of the men who died in past wars know that they live on with us yet. They may have died far from home but their memories will always have a place to come home to.

condemnation or praise of war or of peace. There's only the simple act of honouring the people who died; people who, of their own free will, chose to join



We salute our veterans.

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Gone to the cats

THE CAT DOESN'T UNDERSTAND our changing seasons.

She goes to the front door leading out to the front deck and when I open it, she gets a blast of cold air right in the puss, as it were. She decides against going out and retreats back toward the rear door, then gets me to open it in hope of better weather out on the back deck, where she's accustomed to keeping a close eye on hummingbirds as they buzz around the feeder. Nope. The weather is just as bad out here.

She looks at me with a puzzled expression on her face. Come to think of it, she always has a puzzled look on her face. But right now she's not sure what to do. She's had her food and a drink of water and now she should be out hunting chipmunks, which was the routine all summer long. (Cats hunt even when they're not hungry, which I guess is their nature.) But now what?

Puzzled, she does what most cats do when in doubt and that's give herself a good cleaning, curl up on something soft and catch some shut-eye.

I sit down at the dining room table and spread my latest magazine in front of me and begin to read. She notices this and does the same thing every time. Cats don't have any concept of reading, and a magazine looks like a perfect place to sit and have a visit, and she takes it as an invitation to do just that. A couple of deft cat-leaps and she's sitting on the magazine, four inches from my nose, purring.

Most people would sweep her off the magazine and onto the floor where she belongs but I

don't have the heart. She would be horribly insulted and would give me one of those cat-looks that say, "What the heck did I do? I was just trying to be friendly." So I sit and look her straight in the eye for as much as five minutes before her eyes begin to close; sleep is never far off for cats. This is when she heads for her favourite sleeping chair, and I get back to reading.

I'm pretty sure dogs don't do these things and the subject of getting a dog has come up on occasion. My wife mentioned it just the other day. She said, "It might be nice to have a [whispered spelling] D-O-G." I said that I was fairly sure that the cat couldn't spell because she comes and sits on my magazines all the time and has never shown any interest in any of the articles.

But I'm not sure if the cat would survive the introduction of another animal into her domain. In fact, I'm sure she would have a fit. I've had cats before and have seen what they can do to an exuberant, bouncing puppy that just wants to play. As soon as Rover gets within paw range, he learns lesson number one about cats. Fast paws. Sharp claws. No sense of humour.

No. I think the D-O-G will have to wait until Missy (our cat's name) has gone to that big litter box in the sky. Cat heaven. Now there's a picture. When you consider that two cats will claw each other to ribbons just for being in the same yard, cat heaven would be a shrieking bloodbath that I don't even want to think about.

Missy is sleeping as only a cat can. Soundly. Serenely. Probably dreaming that she's sleeping. They do this better than any animal in the world. I envy them this serenity.



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And another thing...

I'D LIKE TO MAKE A RETRACTION. Last week's column regarding evening wear in hunt camp was apparently a little off base. Contrary to what I wrote, reader feedback is suggesting that most hunters have little interest in fashion, flans, and exchanging recipes while in deer camp. My bad!

I should explain that this was not my first choice of hunting column topics for last week. I was going to go with "The magic of the lung shot!" or perhaps "Grunt calling 101."

The thing is, I've hired a team of market researchers to help me take this column to the next level.

You guessed it; they assured me that evening wear in hunt camps was a topic that almost every hunter wanted to know more about.

I suppose everyone is entitled to make a mistake – otherwise there would be no such thing as first marriages – but I've got to tell you that this error in judgment

has made me a little doubtful of Antoine and the team's assessment of the situation.

Still, they assure me that I can win readers back this week with a follow-up column entitled "Seven sassy shoes to wear while skinning deer." Unfortunately, I'm not so sure, especially in light of response to last week's topic.

So instead I'll write about something a little more serious. It happened last night, which was Sunday. That's when a winner, perhaps two, drove by our house in their truck and fired four shots from it at what I can only presume was a deer just down the road – a deer that was on private property no less.

We're not sure if they got it because they drove off really quickly. If they did, that's just further testimony to how close to the road the animal was.

As a hunter, this sort of thing leaves a really bad taste in my mouth. That's because these idiots, rare though they might be, give the rest of us a bad name.

But the truth is, whoever was responsible for that act of stupidity can call themselves a lot of things – but hunter is not one of them.

There's no skill in driving up and down a concession road at last light and looking for deer. It's hardly what you'd call an outdoors experience.

Sure, the losers responsible for this might have had all the gear, but they lacked a fundamental respect for the animals, game laws, and private property that the vast majority of deer hunters possess.

By taking such desperate measures, they're also conceding that they lack any sort of deer hunting skill too. Taking a deer in this way is nothing to be proud of. If you need to cheat that bad, take up golf.

Unfortunately, they drove off quickly after the shots so I didn't get the information needed to report them. Otherwise, I would have in a heartbeat.

As I said, the vast majority of hunters play by the rules and abide by a self-imposed set of ethics that show respect towards the animal as well as those around them. And, fortunately, this incident is in no way typical of deer season around here. But it does give you an appreciation of what our Conservation Officers are up against. Help them out when you can.

We don't need "hunters" like that ruining it for the rest of us.

I can be reached at TheOutdoorLife@aol.com. Drop a note if the mood strikes.



steve galea

outside chance



pic of the past

Around the early 1900s, this red brick veneer house was built for Wm. Evans Lucas (1865-1940). He was reputedly the first white child born in Haliburton Village, and was later instrumental in the establishment of the Salvation Army in Haliburton. The front west corner of the building housed his "shaving parlour", Lucas being one of the village barbers. Note his barber pole, and the gas lamp above the shop entrance. Lucas also worked as an undertaker, probably from the back of the building. The Lucas house stands today as the home of "Country Pickins." Note the Robertson Brothers store to the right (George and Joseph Robertson, proprietors) which later, as Arn Roberts's store, burned down circa 1930. This photo is part of the Gorrie collection at the Haliburton Museum.

letters to the editor

Overweight vehicle blues

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial in last week's *Echo*, issues need to be addressed.

1)An overweight vehicle contravenes the Highway Traffic Act. MTO inspectors have the right and authority to pull an overweight vehicle off the road.

2)Fines could be issued to the driver of the vehicle and the company, in this case, municipal employee and municipality itself. Remember it is a cost that could fall on the backs of the taxpayer.

3)Insurance companies would not insure a vehicle that contravenes Provincial Highway Traffic Act regulations. Saying that, what would happen if there was an accident with pumper truck in question and who would pay? Could a lawsuit follow? Does the cost passed onto the taxpayer sound familiar?

4)What would taxpayers think if they knew a

municipally owned vehicle on the road was illegal?

Council's decision to take the truck off the road until issues could be addressed in my opinion was a smart move. It is unfortunate that ill-fated decisions by the previous council have caused yet another unwanted matter to be dealt with by some of those who were not responsible.

It is easy to say "move on" and I am sure Highlands East council would like nothing better. However, this is difficult to attain when ongoing issues crop up that in my opinion should have never happened.

Yes, I did vote in the last municipal election.

Beverly MacDuff
Highlands East Taxpayer
Gooderham

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Consumers pay for excessive packaging

To the Editor,

I read with some apprehension *In The Echo*, October 23 that the County may take over the responsibility for waste management "to help local municipalities offset their landfill problems".

Taxpayers beware! You are being told that a transportable compactor is to be purchased on the advice of environmental engineering consultants. How much will this cost the taxpayers of Haliburton County? How much are the fees of these consultants? Are we to be kept in the dark about how much of OUR money is at stake?

We have alert, intelligent and informed councillors and staff at county headquarters. Surely as part of the job they have a duty to use their skills to research, themselves, the needs of the county and the available technology for innocuous waste management. Consultants, it is reasonable to presume, have to some degree, a vested interest in the recommendations they put forward.

The problem seems incredibly obvious. The landfills are being filled up fast with all that excessive and wasteful

packaging that consumers are burdened with, when they buy stuff. As well, the "cannot-be-repaired" and rapidly obsolete products that consumers are forced to replace by buying more products, also get dumped! We should not forget the millions tons of discarded plastic that cannot be recycled and does not decompose. The only escape is take it to the dump!! And the bad news is it's the taxpayer who is nailed!

There is a wake-up call here, for the authorities. The producers should pay for the disposing and recycling of their obsolete products and packaging - NOT the consumer/taxpayer!

In several countries - in Europe in particular - manufacturers are obliged by law to reduce and recycle wasteful packaging, and...to take back obsolete products. The result - common sense legislation and stiff penalties have sparked ingenious, sustainable and clever solutions for safer and less harmful waste management.

Hugh Reynolds
Dorset

Thanks to those who fought for the Frost

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, October 30 we took our Grade 1 students to the Frost Centre Institute. We spent the day outside interacting with four energetic, well-organized, well-spoken leaders. The children hiked, and learned about fish, animal habitats, shelters and much more in a hands-on exciting program right here in our very own Haliburton County!

Thank you to those who fought so hard for the Frost Centre. We encourage other school groups to participate in the many programs available.

Pat Burke, Chris Bailey, Tanya Giles, Kelly Davis,
Stuart Baker E. S.

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La Mancha cast and crew nearly ready

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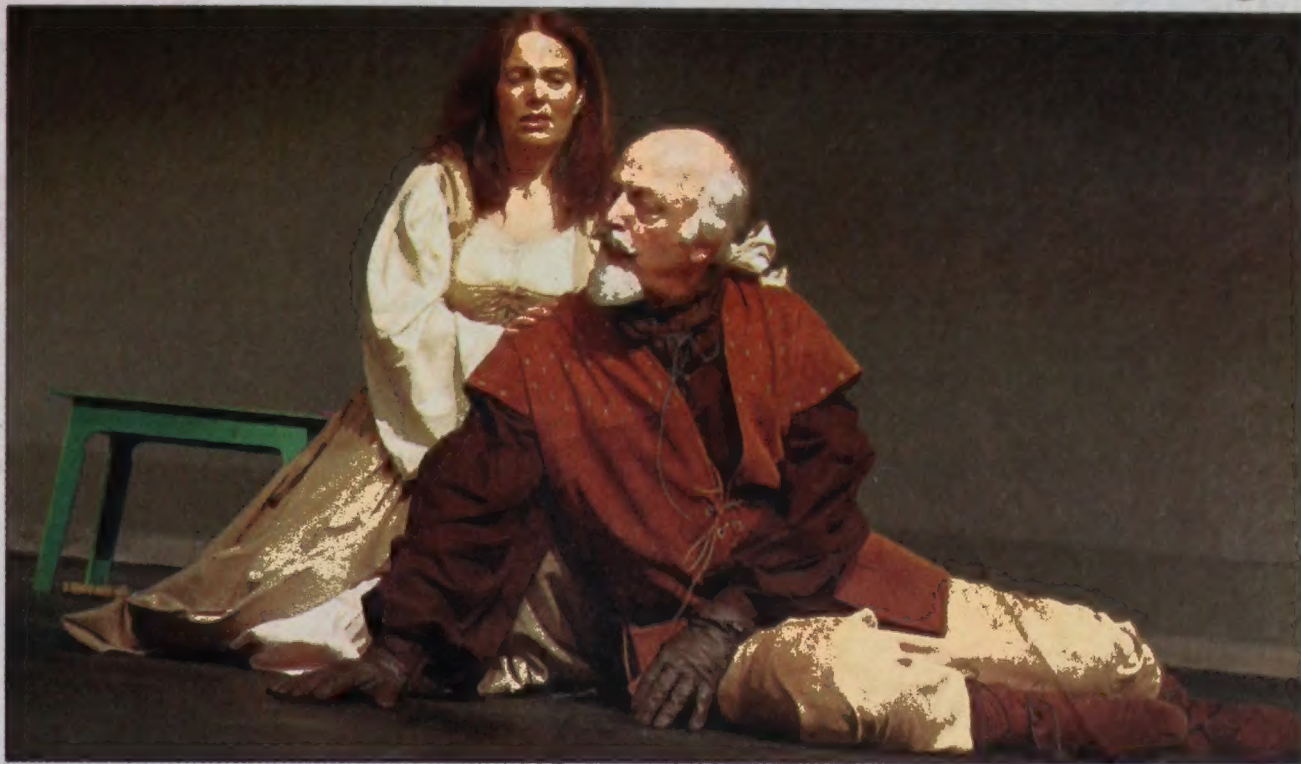
The cast and crew of the upcoming musical play, *Man of La Mancha*, are nearly ready to give Haliburton County one heck of a performance.

The Highlands Little Theatre production opens Nov. 22 and runs until the 25th at the Northern Lights Pavilion. After a few days of rest, the doors reopen on the 28th and the production runs until Dec. 1.

The cast of 20 is supported by eight musicians and costume director Caryl Miller said tickets are selling very well so people should buy their tickets.

"It is such a stunning show," said Miller.

Miller also mentioned that Heather Smith and her backstage team are doing a stand of running the show behind the scenes.



Lauren McInnes (Aldonza) and Curtis Eastmure (Cervantes/Don Quixote) share a number of emotions throughout the performance. The musical play emits action, drama, and a little comedy.



Playing the prisoner/gypsy, Cathy Cox gets saucy in her role.



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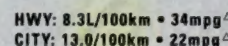
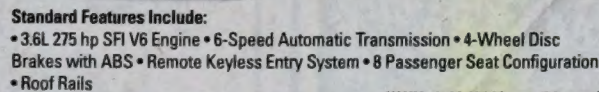
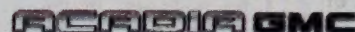
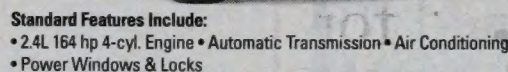
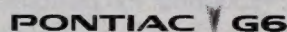
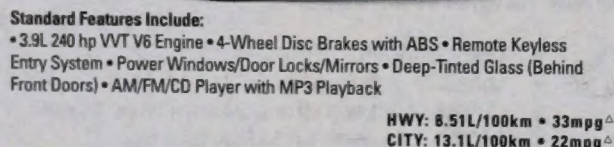
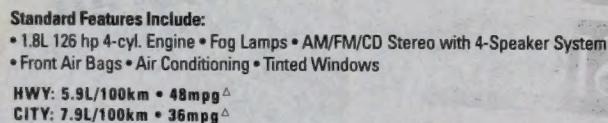
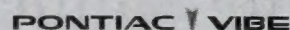


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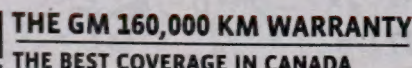


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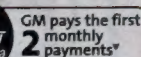
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MNR says trespassing dogs a municipal issue

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trespassing on private property extend to the dog as well.

She says that the dog cannot be charged but the hunter can be if someone comes forward with a complaint and sufficient proof.

Kyle Cachagee is the enforcement supervisor for the Bancroft/Minden MNR.

He says that Conservation Officers don't deal with dogs that go onto private property.

"Legislative authority for dogs that stray or trespass rests with local municipalities," he says. "We don't enforce that part of it. We're concerned with people having their dog licensed."

"It is illegal for people to trespass. Dogs cannot be charged."

By law, however, all hunting dogs must be properly licensed.

If someone wants to complain about a dog on their property, Cachagee says they should phone their municipal bylaw officer. He says they should not phone the MNR.

If a hunter wants to search for a dog that's gone onto private property, Cachagee says the hunter must approach

the landowner for permission first.

Valastro says that it's not a municipal issue because of the nature of the dog's activity.

She says that "the MNR doesn't want to deal with any kind of people conflict during the hunting season because there are so many complaints it would overwhelm them."

She says the group put the ad in the papers "because we hear from people who are in distress [because of hunting dogs on their property.]"

Complaints run the gamut, she says, and include people calling the police who treat it as a low priority to delays in a Conservation Officer's investigation.

She says some people don't mind if hunting dogs go on their property but the ad "is for those people who don't like it."

"We don't have property rights per se but [people] can stand up for them.... They have a right to protect their property."

It's very nerve-racking to confront a hunter whose dog has strayed, she says, and people shouldn't have to.

When asked if there was a study to support the ad's statement that "Hunting dogs are often released or encouraged to wander onto private property," she says

the coalition based that statement on anecdotal evidence.

"We have just people's accounts," she says.

One of them is from Gus Zylstra. He owns an eco-lodge near Boulter. On one side of the property, which doesn't allow hunting, is Crown land; on the other is a hunt camp. Valastro says the deer tend to congregate on his property during hunting season because they know they'll be safe. Dogs from the hunt camp follow the deer to Zylstra's property.

Catching a hunter willingly allowing his dog to go on private property is "a very difficult thing to prove. It's almost impossible. You have to be very vigilant or be at the right place at the right time."

She says a hunter's action might not be as malicious as encouraging a dog to trespass but it's hard to control a dog when they're on a deer's scent.

"There are responsible ways to hunt with dogs," she says. "Any other way would be a disregard to how the dogs end up."

"We don't enforce that part of it. We're concerned with people having their dogs licensed"

MNR's KYLE CACHAGEE

Local hunters fined for shooting ducks at baited pond

Four men have been fined \$750 each and banned from hunting waterfowl for a year after being caught shooting ducks at a baited pond.

George Nicholls, 70, Bernard Nicholls, 46, Erin Nicholls, 37, and Norman Barry, 43, all of West Guilford, pleaded guilty to hunting within 400 metres of a baited area. George Nicholls also pleaded guilty to placing the bait and was fined an additional \$1,000.

The court heard that on September 21, 2007, Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officers found the men hunting by a pond in Guilford Township that had

been baited with corn.

Placing bait to hunt migratory game birds is illegal because it attracts large numbers of birds and gives the hunter an unfair advantage.

Justice of the Peace Linda Kay heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Minden, on November 1.

To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time or contact your local ministry office during regular business hours.

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Young men recovering well from their injuries

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He will have to wear a neck brace for four to six weeks, but has few other serious injuries.

Timbers was in an incredible amount of pain because of injuries to his back, Tose said, but there is no damage to his spine. At least one rib was also broken.

Both men remain in hospital and it's not known when they will be home.

The Durham Regional Police say both young men were in a Corvette just north of Highway 21 near Uxbridge when the driver lost control.

A police media release says "Witnesses report that a red Chevrolet Corvette had been travelling south on Regional Road 23 at a very high rate of speed when it lost control and veered off the roadway. The vehicle crashed into a hydro pole and then careened through the ditch."

The accident occurred at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Tose said the two men were in Uxbridge to help one of Timbers' relatives with landscaping projects.



GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Time for a flu shot

Wally Ozog of Carnarvon isn't taking any chances this winter. Last Friday he turned out for the second in a series of free flu shot clinics at the Family Medical Centre in Haliburton and received his dose of the vaccine from Registered Nurse Kelly Stewart.

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'It's a sombre day,' says Capt. Dan Jenner of CFB Petawawa. He helped to organize the troops' visit to Haliburton on Remembrance Day.



The Rev. Don Modole led the service, as well as a warm-hearted rendition of God Save the Queen. Branch padre Harry Morgan was away.



Trumpeter Rob Snelgrove played Reveille to mark the beginning of two minutes of silence at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

Past and present come together

Story and photos
by Martha Perkins

EVERY NOVEMBER 11 for the past 60 years, people have gathered at the Haliburton cenotaph to listen to someone read out names of the young men who left Haliburton County to fight a world war and never came home.

Every year there are fewer people in the crowd who actually remember these men. Most people recognize the names of the fallen because so many of the dead men's relatives still live here today but no faces come to mind, no memories, to make the link between past and present.

Who were these young men who died in the First and Second World War? What were they like? What would they have become if they hadn't been killed?

This past November 11, the presence of military personnel from CFB Petawawa made the names of Haliburton County's Honour Roll somehow seem more real. Maybe it was their youth, or the sadness that sometimes showed in their eyes, or the restrained pride with which they marched down Haliburton's main street. Maybe it was their laughter when they gathered for beer at the Legion after the service that made one think of all the good times denied to those men who should have come back from war.

These soldiers and officers were the people who went and came home – and, for the first time in a long time, they were of the same generation as the people bowing their heads in honour of sacrifices past.

Remembrance Day was no longer about history. It was about choices we all have to make today.

"There are another 71 names on cenotaphs around the country [as a result of the war in Afghanistan] and it really brings it home," says the Haliburton Legion's Sgt. At Arms and naval retiree, Brian Hambly. "People's sons are paying the price of keeping peace and providing a better life in Afghanistan."

Private Steve Moss drove 10 hours to attend the Haliburton Remembrance Day service, standing with his parents, Dave and Cathy. He's a member of the "Van Doos", the Royal 22nd Regiment based near Quebec City. It was important for him to take part in the service, if only as a bystander.



Two cadets provided a solemn reminder of the young lives that were lost in war as various wreaths were laid at the cenotaph.

"It's just living true to the motto, 'We will remember,'" he says. "Some deaths may be from 90 years ago but they're just as important as those who died a couple of weeks ago."

Capt. Dan Jenner helped to arrange the visit by CFB Petawawa personnel at Sunday's service, where the larger than usual crowd lining main street applauded the soldiers as they marched back to the Legion.



Sgt. at Arms Brian Hambly reminded everyone that there are 71 new names on cenotaphs.



Billy Pickard delighted the main street crowd when she rode atop an armoured vehicle in the parade back to the Legion. She served in Europe during the war.

Standing on the main street and listening to the names on the Honour Roll being read was "quite emotional. It makes us all acknowledge and appreciate the sacrifices they had made, the men and women who served before us."

"It's a sombre day."

Community salutes visiting troops

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In the two minutes of silence at the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month, Master Corporal Robert Martel thought of those men and women who went to war for Canada. He didn't need to know them to honour their sacrifice. He also thought of his friends and colleagues, some of whom he's had to place in body bags for their final trip to Canada.

"I think of everyone," says Martel, who's 33 and has served three tours in Bosnia and two in Afghanistan. "It's two minutes in your life that you have to yourself."

"Surely you can think about it for two minutes," says Billy Pickard, who had the crowd cheering when she rode back to the Legion high atop an armoured vehicle.

She was only 21 when she signed up with the Canadian Women's Army Corps and went to Europe, spending the Second World War in England, France, Belgium and Holland. Last week she turned 86 and only four of her friends from the war are still alive.

"I think of all the young fellows who were there – all of us were so young," she says, smiling when she describes what it was like to be surrounded by all the young soldiers in the parade. "They brought back so many memories," she says, not just of war but of friendship and fun.

"I'm very proud of all these young people," she says. "I never thought [the war in Afghanistan] should have happened but, since it has, we should be supporting our troops."

Many of the soldiers in Haliburton on Sunday have been receiving letters and care packages organized by Haliburton realtor Kim Stamp.

"It was incredible. Absolutely incredible," she says of having the people from CFB Petawawa attend the local service as part of the base's Valley Pride initiative. "I was very proud that our town came out in such great numbers to support all of our veterans who have given so selflessly."

"The thrill for me is I've corresponded with but never met them; to give them a hug and say 'thank you' really meant a lot."

Capt. Jenner, whose step-sister Traci Hubbert is principal of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, says "Coming into a community like Haliburton and seeing



The two minutes of silence was a time to reflect on the loss of all the men and women who have lost their lives to conflict. The ongoing war in Afghanistan makes the time of remembrance more poignant and real.

the grassroots support is fabulous. It's very powerful for us." It also meant a lot to him to have his family in the crowd, including his mother, wife and two children. "For me, family and friends are the true heroes. They allow us selflessly to pursue our passion and our job."

In the back of the Legion bar, Master Corporal Martel is gathered with friends at the pool table. "The crowd was amazing," he agrees. "But I don't think we should get applause. We're carrying on a tradition."

He thinks of how the men in the two world wars had little but their guns, stamina and energy. Today's troops are much better supported with technology and equipment. They can e-mail family and friends back home instead of losing contact with normal life for months at a time.

Why did he join the armed forces? "I live to serve Canada," he says with simplicity and honesty. "It's the best country in the world."

He also feels good about what Canada's forces have been able to achieve in Afghanistan where, for the most part, the troops' presence is welcome. "We've done a lot of positive things there. We've helped a lot. A lot of towns are now carrying on with their own lives."

Listening in on the conversation is Sgt. Lamont French. He says that Martel is "one of the sharpest soldiers we have. There are certain men who exude confidence and he's one of them. He's got a skill set and a maturity beyond his years. I've been doing this for 26 years. You'll find people [like Martel] who are patriotic and want to make a difference, whether at home or another country."

Martel just smiles. "I've made a choice," he says, "to serve where Canada sends us." And he means it when he says that Canada sends him to places such as Bosnia and Afghanistan. It's not the government which chooses the missions, it's the people.

Brian Hambly, who spent most of the previous week making presentations to local school children, says that in the two world wars most soldiers had no idea what they were signing up for.

"World War I was a game. They wanted to join because their friends joined. It's not until you have to face war that you really understand what you've done."

Remembrance Day carries with it the hope that no more men and women will have to die in war. "We hope it won't happen but it does and always will," says Hambly. "It will always happen."



A larger-than-usual crowd along main street applauded the troops as they marched by.



It meant a lot to the representatives from CFB Petawawa to witness such tremendous support. Many of them have been receiving letters and care packages from Haliburton over the past few months.

A familiar, smiling face

Robin Fletcher loves life in Haliburton

EMILY STONEHOUSE

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When one thinks of a community, one concocts a physical image of that place in their head. But in reality a community is so much more than that. A community is a place that feels like home, filled with people who make it feel like home.

Robin Fletcher is one of those people. She takes an active role in community life, she volunteers in a multi-



GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Living at Parklane Apartments makes it easy for Robin Fletcher to enjoy a walk through Head Lake Park.

tude of places, and she does it all with a smile on her face. "I love Haliburton," says Robin. "This is my home."

Robin moved up to Haliburton almost 20 years ago from the Toronto area. "It's really special because I used

to camp here when I was a little girl."

She comes from a big family, with four brothers and three sisters. Her mother, Jean Fletcher, an active volunteer herself, does lots of things with Robin, such as travelling and shopping. They are planning on going on a cruise together in the near future. Robin is nervous and excited because she has never been on an airplane before.

A few years ago, Robin's dad died. He was a World War II veteran. Shortly after that, her oldest brother also died. These losses were very upsetting to Robin. She had always been especially close to her eldest brother and dad. "I miss my dad and my brother very much. I always phoned my dad a lot whenever we were apart. He always wanted to know how I was doing."

Since then, Robin has been doing very well. Her father

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'Robin is such a supporter of Community Living'

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and brother would be proud. Around the community, she is deeply involved in numerous extra-curricular activities. Swimming, bowling, and baseball are her favourites. She also enjoys golf, soccer, and road hockey. Twice a week, she goes to an exercise program at Millennium Lifestyles. She also regularly participates in the Haliburton Special Olympics.

Robin has her own apartment at Parklane Apartments in Haliburton. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, Robin walks to work at the Haliburton IGA. "I have the greatest time there, I fit like a piece of the pie." She has also worked in other businesses within the community, such as Wigamog Inn Resort and Haliburton Community Living.

Robin has been a member of Community Living for about 20 years. For some of that time, she served as a receptionist. "They're great people to work with," she says. She especially enjoyed working in the company of Donna, Lee-Anne, Elena, and Tim.

"Community Living is an organization that supports individuals with an intellectual disability," says executive director Maureen O'Hara. It has been around for almost 50 years, and was originally founded by parents whose children were not allowed to attend public school because of their disabilities. Community Living organizations are all across

Canada, and their goal is to make communities more inclusive of people who are intellectually disabled.

O'Hara says, "Robin is such a supporter of Community Living. She believes in it."

Robin loves Haliburton, especially the fall, with all the beautiful colours in the trees. "It's my favourite time of year." She also loves all the people. She enjoys working at the Haliburton IGA alongside Charlene Swanson, and she loves being with her friend, Ross Anderson.

One thing Robin does not like is being labelled. She does not like having a label of "Special Needs." Despite having Down's syndrome, she considers herself just like everyone else. But people who know her would agree that she is an exceptional person. "She volunteers for every thing imaginable," says her mother, Jean. O'Hara adds, "Robin loves people. She is always interested in learning, and she loves being involved. She is very friendly."

Robin Fletcher is an amazing person. She is eager to volunteer wherever she is needed; she is a hard worker, and a persistent woman. She loves meeting new people and someday she dreams of meeting Reba MacIntyre and Mike Myers, her two favourite celebrities. Robin loves being a part of the Haliburton community. She is always happy to talk to you or answer any questions you have. So, next time you see Robin around town, simply say, "Hi Robin." It will make her day.



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Robin Fletcher loves Haliburton. Those knowing eyes and that mouth always ready to break a smile, her quick wit supports her feelings for the town. It's a very lucky person who finds a place they can call home.

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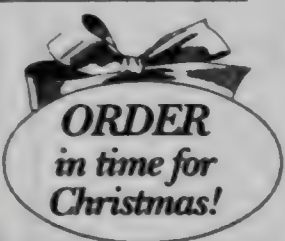
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Ontario gets mediocre grade on environment

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

While it gives the province an A for banning smoking in public spaces, a local environmental group is being much more stingy with its praise when it comes to other initiatives to improve the ecological health of the province.

The Sustainable Ecological Alternatives for Living (SEAL) has presented its 2007 environmental report card to MPP Laurie Scott.

The Bobcaygeon-based organization grades the provincial government on everything from reducing air pollution to cleaning up our water supplies. There is only one A amongst the marks and a whole bunch of Es – but at least the province is spared any Fs.

Too many beaches are closed in the summer because of pollution, we're losing too much of our green space to urban sprawl, asthma-related hospitalization and death are increasing as air quality decreases, and any programs designed to address any of the problems are weighed down with bureaucratic "bafflegab and obstruction."

SEAL wants the report card to motivate local residents to encourage the province to do more to clean up its environmental act.

The volunteer group's list of desired actions is as long as its list of complaints. Many of the suggestions were made at public forums throughout the riding during Earth Week 2007.

Among the initiatives it would like the province to implement are:

- a ban on cosmetic use of pesticides along roadways and waterways
- a promotion of natural shorelines
- an inspection system for all septic systems on or near water
- funding for urban reforestation
- putting something in the Building Code to promote the use of enviro-friendly building materials
- charging people to drive in downtown Toronto
- forbidding government-owned vehicles, as well as school buses, to idle
- closing all coal-fired plants
- and getting students in Grades 2 and 9 to take a field trip to their local landfill.

Locally, Fleming College could be given the task of come-



Gil McIlroy of Sustainable Ecological Alternatives for Living recently sat down with MPP Laurie Scott to go over the group's environmental report card.

ing up with some "green solutions."

SEAL also asks people to lobby their MPP to push the provincial government to:

- create a provincial environmental sustainability plan
- expand the program to encourage the use of LED street lights and high-efficiency fluorescent lights
- increase support for Bullfrog Power's clean electricity
- get people to stop flushing drugs or medications down the toilet
- and encourage more businesses and restaurants to recycle

Before putting down their pens, people should also lobby

the federal government to:

- create a national environmental sustainability plan
- establish a cap-and-tax carbon trade system
- eliminate key tax incentives to the oil and gas industry
- and create a green car strategy.

SEAL meets at the Lions Hall in Bobcaygeon on the first Sunday of every month from September to June at 2 p.m.. The group hosts an environmentalist speaker at each meeting. To find out more about the group, as well as details on the environmental report card, visit www.sealweb.org or call 705-738-0371.

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St. George's gets in the festive spirit

EMILY STONEHOUSE

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St. George's Cantata Choir will once again be presenting their annual Christmas Festival of Readings and Carols. This is a favourite event among many members of the community, and helps to accentuate the Christmas season. The festivities will be held at St. George's Anglican Church on December 16th, beginning at 4:30, and will be followed by a potluck dinner.

The programme will include the readings of four classic Christmas stories. A Child's Christmas in Wales by Dylan Thomas, a heartwarming tale of a young boy's Christmas celebrations long ago, will be read by Christopher Adams. A Child's Christmas in Scarborough, by Howard Engel (with apologies to Dylan Thomas) is the classic story of a child's Christmas in the suburbs, and the festive joys he shares with his family and friends, will be read by Shane Dibblee. The Nutcracker (chapter one) by E.T.A. Hoffman tells the famous story of a girl and the magical adventures she embarks upon one Christmas Eve. It is the story that inspired Tchaikovsky to produce his last, and possibly most famous ballet, will be read by Eleanor Cooper. And last, but not least, Marg Jeske will read the holiday favourite How the Grinch Stole Christmas By Dr. Suess.

The readings will be punctuated with festive Christmas carols, sung by St. George's choir under the direction of Bill Gliddon, the organist. After the concert, all are invited to a delicious potluck dinner prepared by the parishioners of St. George's. Although visitors do not have to bring food, if they would like to, it is always welcomed.

You can purchase tickets for \$5, and they are available from Masters Book Store, or at the church office (which is open from 9 am- noon, then from 12:30-2:00pm every Tuesday-Thursday.) there will also be a limited number of tickets available at the door on the 16th of December.

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Marg Jeske will read the holiday favourite 'How the Grinch stole Christmas' at this year's Festival of Readings and Carols. Following the festivities, St. George's will also host a potluck dinner.

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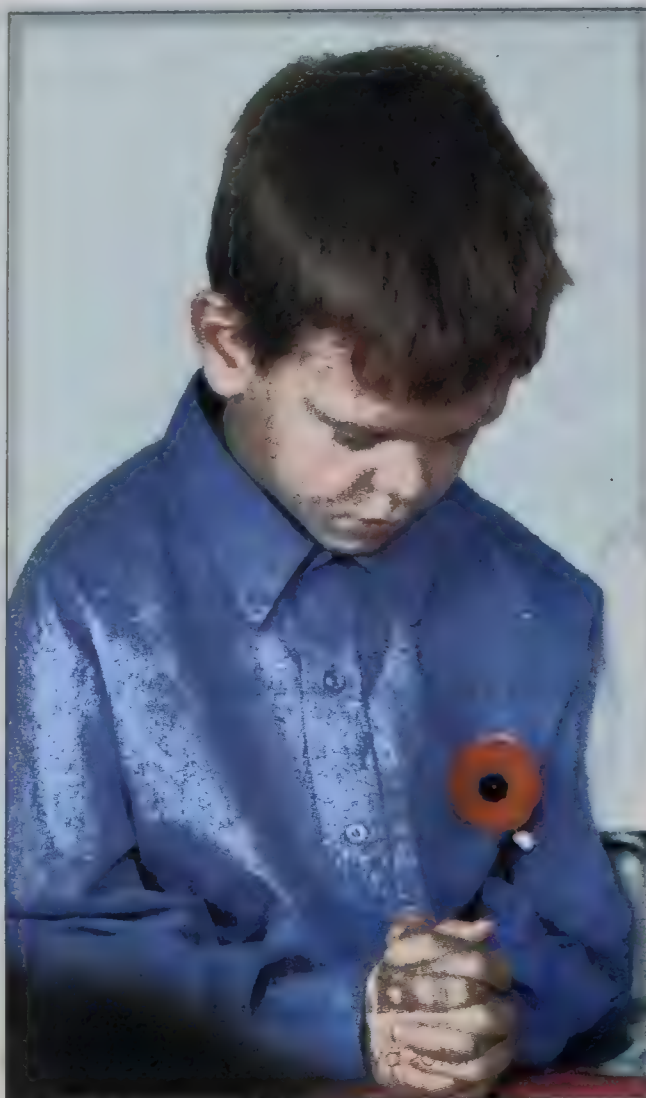
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An emotional day such as Remembrance Day can touch even the youngest members of our society, including the students of Haliburton's Stuart Baker Elementary School, who honoured Canada's fallen soldiers in a ceremony last Friday. At right, Grade 3 student Jonathan Morrison bows his head in during a moment of silence. Far right, Christopher Draper hangs a white 'peace dove' from a tree in the school's gymnasium.



A day for Remembrance

- Photos by Greg Hoekstra -



Friday's ceremony at SBES was filled with songs, skits, and poems recited by the students of Mr. Stephen's Grade 3 class.

At left, Abe Churko, Ben Wyer and Bradley Zahn (from left) recite *In Flanders Fields*. At right, Brittany Bull and Braeden Jones sing 'O Canada.'



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which relied heavily on the use of over-sized puppets - kept youngsters in stitches during the first of four shows in the 22nd season of Razzamataz Kids Shows. The next show, to be held on February 3, will feature musical

sensations the 'Stylamanders.' For more information please visit www.razzamataz.ca or call Chairperson Stacey Bennett at (705) 286-4511.

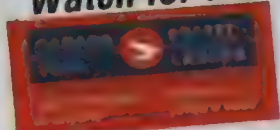
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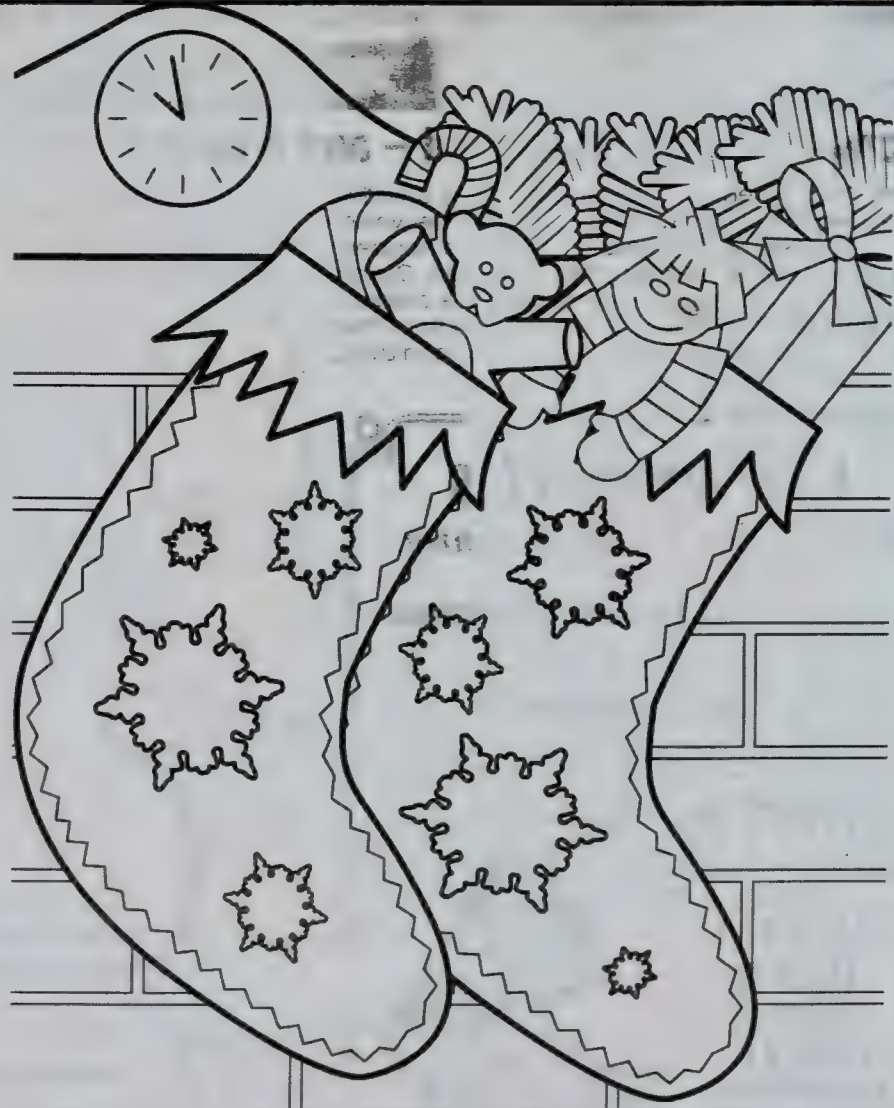
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A long way for a good deed – and a good read

Dwaine Lloyd recently spent a week drilling a well in Vida Nueva, Nicaragua with fellow Living Water volunteers. He took some time to catch up on the happenings back home by reading the *Haliburton County Echo*, drawing the interest of several village children. The people of Vida Nueva were displaced from their homes by Hurricane Mitch a few years back and Living

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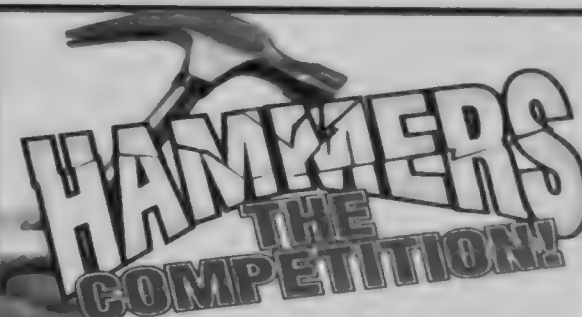
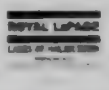
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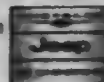
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MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Kyle Cachagee, the enforcement supervisor of the district Ministry of Natural Resources, says most hunters are conscientious about following all the rules but it never hurts to have a few reminders:

- be careful not to trespass when you're hunting. Private property markers include fences, hedges, and signs with red dots. If you shoot a deer and it goes onto private property, you must first ask the property owner if you can retrieve the deer. "Trespassing to hunt is a serious problem this time of year," he says.

- wear orange vests, hats or jackets. "We still see people hunting in camouflage."

- when you kill a deer you have to properly affix a game seal to it; you also have to notch the day and time

- "don't run away from a Conservation Officer while you're being checked."

- if you know you've broken a law, report yourself to the MNR. "If you do not report it and get caught, the consequences are much more severe."



Wear orange vests hats or jackets while hunting. "We still see people hunting in camouflage," says Kyle Cachagee, the enforcement supervisor of the district Ministry of Natural Resources

- a firearm in a vehicle or on an ATV cannot be loaded. Guns must be in a gun case at night, which is half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise. "We've had people run from us because they thought they were night hunting," Cachagee says. When in doubt, check your GPS. It will give you the precise time of sunset and sunrise where you are. Weather networks will also provide the information.

- wear a helmet on an ATV and make sure the ATV is licensed

- don't drink and drive an ATV. COs can enforce provincial liquor laws

- if you suspect an infraction of the rules, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS. Call the line if you hear gunshots at night or if you come across remnants of hunt that have not properly been disposed of.

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JDHES remembers

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Members of the Haliburton Legion entered the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School gymnasium with a march of the colours in front of students, teachers and guests at the Nov. 8 Remembrance Day assembly.

After the singing of "O Canada" a group of students read poems to the crowd and Lorie Reddering played the Reveille on trumpet.

Kelsey Curry and Lily Coneybeare read the Honour Roll of fallen soldiers from Haliburton County and the crowd joined in two minutes of silence.

To close, Grade 7 and 8 students recited In Flanders Fields and sang *Au Champs d'Honneur* and the Legion marched off the colours.



A sports bench becomes a resting area for wreaths made by students. Right, Grade 4 student Sydney Feir ensures her poppy is straight as classmate Kendal-Lynn Hart looks.



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Atoms fighting for first

STEPHEN PATRICK

Special to the Echo

Over the last three weeks the Highland Storm Atom As have fought hard to hold on to their first-place standing in the Muskoka - Parry Sound Rep Loop. The Storm played the Bracebridge Bears twice at the end of October, losing 7-3 in Minden on Saturday, but in Bracebridge the next day they came back strong to win a tight contest 4-3.

The next weekend Coach John Ballantyne juggled his forward lines, with William Stephenson joining Curtis Ballantyne and Noah Dollo on one line, and Joseph Patrick teaming up with Devon Upton and Hunter Bishop on the other. At Port Carling the Storm won decisively 5-1, with the scoring divided between Stephenson, Ballantyne, and Bishop with one each and Patrick with two. Picking up assists were Upton (2), Dollo (2), and Ballantyne, Bishop, Patrick, and Defensemen Joel Fedeski and Owen Flood with one each.

The next day the Storm visited Bracebridge one more time in what turned out to be a tough, fast and nerve-ringing game. The first period the teams exchanged chances up and down the ice, with both Goaltenders playing exceptional hockey. In the second, as the Storm seemed to lose a little focus, the Bears finally capitalized on a very difficult high, hard shot that just slid in off Churko's shoulder. But the goal didn't faze Churko, as he continued to fend off what seemed at times to be one continuous Bear attack.

In the third period the Storm played sharp, inspired hockey with excellent passing and speedy, aggressive play. The goaltending at both ends was terrific, and the Storm forwards saw many great scoring chances turned aside. Finally, with just over eight minutes to go, the Storm's Upton swept in from the left side and blasted a perfect, waist high shot past the Bear's keeper to tie the game. The final minutes saw frantic action with the Storm coming ever so close to scoring again, but the game ended in a well-fought tie that was a credit to the skill, energy, and fair play of both teams.

Back in Haliburton this past weekend

the Storm played a rematch against the Almaguin Ice Dogs on Saturday, winning handily 7-3, despite having only three Defensemen available (Owen Flood is on the injury list for a couple of weeks with a broken finger.) Patrick opened the scoring in the first minute of play, assisted by Upton: the Ice Dogs tied it with about five minutes to go in the first, but Ballantyne, assisted by Bishop got the lead back before the end of the period. In the second Ballantyne struck again with just four minutes to go on a great individual effort, but the Ice Dogs came back to make it close two minutes later. And with just a minute to go Fedeski, assisted by Hunter, fired a hard slap shot from the blue line to take a 4-2 Storm lead.

In the final period the Storm put the game away with two goals by Upton, assisted twice by Patrick, and once by Bishop.

On Sunday the Storm face the Gravenhurst Flames for the second time this season as well. Jaydon Wood was called up from the Atom AE to replace Flood. In the first minute Fedeski put the Storm ahead, assisted by Stephenson and Dollo: a few minutes later Dollo found the mark, assisted by Ballantyne, who also scored just before the buzzer, assisted by Patrick and Hunter.

In the second period the play again went the Storm's way as Patrick, Dollo, and Stephenson all scored, with assists by Ballantyne (2) and Stephenson. In the third period Ballantyne got two more for a well-deserved hat trick, assisted twice by Patrick and once by Stephenson. Goaltender Churko got his shutout, again well deserved, and the defence was outstanding.

This is a team that features excellent positional play combined with speed and defensive discipline that's certainly going to be a factor in this league all season long.

Highland Storm Rep hockey couldn't exist without the unselfish dedication of its many volunteers, coaches, trainers, referees and organizers, and of course the official team sponsors. The Storm Atom As' sponsors this year are Churko Electric and G.J. Burtch Construction, and their team gives them a big thank you.



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Hello Grasshopper!

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Haliburton men's teams come home victorious

WENDY VERMEERSCH

Special to the Echo

Two Haliburton men's teams came home winners from the 4 Town Senior Men's Bonspiel at the Bobcaygeon Curling Club on November 7. First place was Ted Rules' team of Glen Smith, Dave Harris and Rick Farr. Third place was won by John Smillie's team of Dave Connell, Doug Wagg and Bill Vermeersch. Congratulations guys - well done!

The 50-50 Monday morning draws are proving to be a super fundraiser for the club. The winners for the last three weeks are Brian Woodley, Jack Virgin and Shawn Hawley.

The Champagne Bonspiel was held on Nov 10. A great time was had by all. The winning team was John Smillie, Richard Rasmus, Ray Baker and Ann McIvor. Bruce

Martin was able to score half a point only against the Smillie team. Winner of the basket was Ron Barr.

Thanks go to Carolyn Bebee for making aprons for all the working women in the kitchen. Special thanks to the organizers, Wakelys, Bebees, Irene Houtby, Ariel Campbell, Mary Ellen Sheridan, and Luba Glachan under the capable direction of Sandra Anderson.

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Local Army Cadets train at CFB Borden

LE. C. MCKENZIE

Special to the Echo

One hundred and thirty Army Cadets, 12 officers and other staff from three Army Cadet Corps completed a weekend of field training at Army Cadet Training Centre Blackdown at CFB Borden. They reported to the training centre on Friday, Oct. 19 and completed their training assignments by mid-afternoon Sunday, Oct. 21.

The three Corps were from Lindsay (#2817), Peterborough (#2672) and Haliburton's own Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps #1129. All three Corps are affiliated with the Belleville-based Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. Twelve Cadets from the Haliburton Corps attended the exercise.

The senior Haliburton Cadet was WO Samantha Russell. Haliburton section leaders were Cpl Cassandra Clare and Cpl Dillon Tilley. Other 1129 Cadets attending were Pte Chris Orth, Pte Keith Burley, Pte Karina Thomas, Pte Jaimi-Lyn Thomas, Pte Christine Lauricella, Cdt Braden Luft-Cooke, Cdt Alexis Clement, Cdt Savannah Van Heiningen and Cdt



Army Cadets and staff from Lindsay, Peterborough and Haliburton Cadet Corps display a signed Support Our Troops Banner which will be sent to troops serving in Afghanistan.

Brandon Telefer.

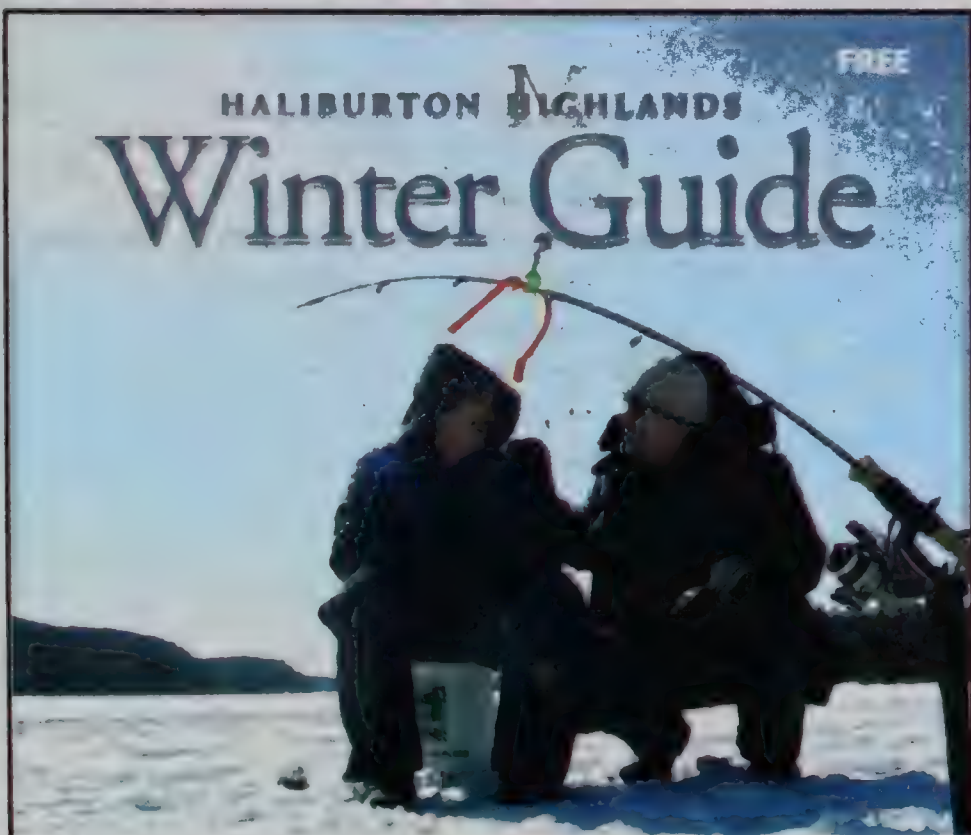
All Cadets received field training in camp routine, bushcraft, map and compass and marksmanship. They took part in a land night navigation exercise as well as completing the confidence (obstacle) course. Senior cadets also practised their leadership skills by being appointed section and tent group leaders.

Before departing on Sunday all Cadets and staff signed a large Support Our Troops banner which will be sent through the Canadian Forces chain of command to

personnel serving in Afghanistan.

The aims of the Canadian Cadet Movement are to develop in youth the attributes of good citizenship and leadership, promote physical fitness and stimulate an interest in the Canadian Forces.

Haliburton Army Cadets meet for training every Tuesday evening from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. Youth between 12 and 19 years of age are invited to come out and see what the Cadet program is all about.



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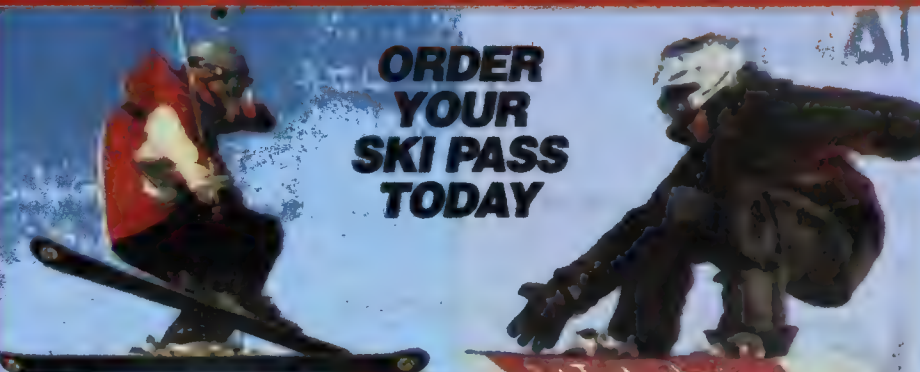
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This recognition can help kids realize they are making a difference in their community, and by celebrating it we might inspire a lifetime commitment to community service.

As your local newspaper, the Echo is proud to offer the 2007 Junior Citizen of the Year Award so we can recognize the outstanding contributions and achievements of young people in our community.

Any Ontario resident aged 6-17 is eligible to receive an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Please help us by nominating an individual in one of four categories:

- A person involved in worthwhile community service.
- A special young person contributing to their community while living with a physical or psychological limitation.

• An individual who has performed an act of heroism in the past year.

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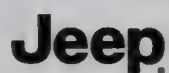
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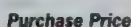
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Event supports Lodge family

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

704-2200

News is better for Carl Lodge who has some way to make on the road to recovery, and is still in hospital. The fundraiser to support the family was held at the Cookhouse restaurant on Kennis Lake and about 45 people attended, which raised approximately \$1,200.

Peggie and Ev Pouw of Norman Wells in the Yukon have been back to West Guilford homes and families beginning in October. Ev is staying for another couple of weeks.

Paul Madden and family visited Louise Cooper over the weekend and Marlene is seeing to her meals because of a broken arm that Louise suffered after a fall on October 3. George Cooper and his son, Adam, joined the Copper Hunt Club for the first week of the season. Andy Cooper had been in Halifax completing the course his submarine training and was able to break his return to Victoria and spend a few days at home and at the camp.

The men of the Maple Lake United Church congregation prepared the spaghetti supper for the more than 50 who attended the dinner on Nov. 10. Afterwards a couple of board games were played and it was generally agreed that it was an event worth repeating.

Via Sandy Griffith's "The Corner Café," we hear that Brian and Peggy Atyeo, former Guilford residents, who now live in Indian Harbour, N.S., experienced the sight and feel of the recent storm down east when 40 to 50 foot waves crashed in front of their residence which was not harmed by the blast.



The Haliburton Legion celebrated their annual awards and while attendance was low, there still more than 100 people on hand to enjoy a scrumptious dinner prepared by Legion staff. Following dinner pins were presented to 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, and 35-year ordinary and associate members. Also awarded on the evening were the certificates of appreciation and the male and female Legioner of the year awards which went to Karla Watson, bottom, and the absent Paul Brohm.

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Wilberforce mourns the loss of friends and our nation's war veterans alike

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The community is saddened by the death of Edith (Tallman) Daniels on Monday, November 5 at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

A well-known and much loved and respected resident of Wilberforce, Edith had been greatly missed here since moving to Extencicare in Haliburton for the past several years.

Edith in her 89th year was born and raised here in Wilberforce, the daughter of Ed and Jenny Tallman. She and her late husband Jack retired back to Wilberforce making the original Tallman house their home.

Always a cheerful upbeat person despite a number of health problems, Edith made others feel better just by the smile on her face and her interest in others. At St. Margaret's Church, where she was a life-long member, Edith was the unofficial welcomer as well as the one who for many years remembered in time of sickness or other adversity.

Edith was the loving mother of Robert and his wife Diana of Oshawa and grandmother of Ian. She was the dear sister of Jean Wood, Keith (Sylvia), Ernie (Elaine) Tallman and predeceased by Bea Matthews, Alma Dicken, Patricia Grant, Karl Tallman, Clarence Tallman and Harry Tallman. She is fondly remembered by sister-in-law Marion Tallman, many nieces and nephews, family, and friends.

At Edith's request only a private interment will be held at the Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to St.

Margaret's Anglican Church or to the Extencicare Proud Pioneers and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden.

As in many other parts of Canada, on November 11 the people of

Wilberforce remembered the men and women who have served their country in war over the years.

The Remembrance Day Service began by the cenotaph with the marching on of the colours. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 colour party led by Sergeant-at-Arms Len Crawford included Bob Hayward, Al Hall, Cindy Hall, Karen Chambers and Cynthia

Goodison. The Ladies Auxiliary flag bearers were Elois Sommerville,

Marg Ridout and Andrea Carr. The opening ceremony was led by Luann (Moody) Coghlan.

After O Canada and the Last Post two minutes of silence were held, followed by Reveille. All sang Abide With Me. After the Veterans' Prayer and the Act Of Remembrance the placing of Wreaths took place. They included; Memorial Silver cross Mother -Alfretta O'Rourke, Canada- Len Crawford, Ontario - an OPP Officer, Highlands East- Reeve Dave



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Wilberforce Public School held its Remembrance and Reflections Day Assembly on Nov. 9 at the school. As the Kindergarten class presented its wreath, students read original poems and recited the popular "In Flanders Fields". Above, students from Grades 1-6 sing "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?". Principal Joanie Croft shared the incredible story of Ann Frank with students. The service closed with the sounding of the trumpet and "Reveille."

Burton, Legion-Bruce Rennie, World War I Veterans-Christian Hatch, World War II Veterans- Harold Bebbington, Hong Kong Veterans- Bob Anderson, Korean Veterans- Janette Packard, W. Volunteer Police Association - Ed Otto, Highlands East Fire Department- Bill Wingrove, In memoriam of our Deceased Veterans and members- Gertrude Godfrey, In memory of Randolph Scott- Ethel Scott, Wilberforce Public School-Valerie Smith, Carmen Lee Galea and Rachel Sebris.

Readings were presented by Christian Hatch and Luann Coghlan. After the singing of God Save The Queen the service ended with the marching off of the colours. With memories of those no longer with them many joined in fellowship over a delicious hot meal at the Legion.

Max Walsh was rushed to hospital in Peterborough over two weeks ago. After surgery he remains in hospital in intensive care. We wish him a very speedy recovery.

St Margaret's Day is November 16 and it will be celebrated on that day at the church in our village named for her. St. Margaret was a Queen of Scotland and the first married woman to be declared a Saint. There will be a communion service led by Rev Sharon Melvin, with special music at 11 a.m. followed by a Pot Luck luncheon. All are welcome.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Anton Trejbal who died on Sunday, November 4 at hospital in Oshawa. Anton known to most as Check was the beloved husband of Sharold Smith of Gooderham.

Sharold and Anton have been the co-owners of the Cross Roads

Restaurant in Wilberforce for several years. Visitation and funeral service were held at the Haliburton Funeral Home on Thursday, November 8 followed by interment at the Essonville Cemetery. Family and friends were received at the Restaurant.

Anton will be greatly missed by his family and by those here who knew him as the gentle friendly man sitting quietly in the background keeping track of everything.

The Wilberforce Santa Claus Parade will be held on Sunday, December 9. It will assemble by the school for a 12:15 start down the main street to the Lloyd Watson Centre where Santa will meet the children.

Joanne Hughey is working on the parade and is encouraging groups and individuals to enter in the fun. So dream up an entry and join the fun. For information call Joanne (448 2194).

There was some good shopping at the recent Craft Sale at the LWMC. The Billy and Bob Sled ornament went home with Donna Atkinson.

The Santa's Workshop Christmas Craft Sale hosted by the W. Heritage Guild is coming up on Saturday, December 1 also at the Lloyd Watson Centre. There are a few spaces left, so artists and crafters are still able to book a table (448 2018).

St. Margaret's ACW will be serving refreshments all day including great lunch items. Special this year for the young and the young at heart Doug

Stephen will a special Christmas model train set-up in the lounge. All aboard for the North pole!

It was pleasant to hear all the good things the folks from Killaloe and area had to say about Wilberforce in their report on our area on

October 29. Their area and Highlands East were part of a program

"First Impressions Community Exchange" developed by the Ontario

Ministry of Agriculture Food and Rural Affairs. After covering many categories, from housing, health care, education, and tourism, to recreation, entertainment, culture, heritage, public infrastructure, and social services, the gave a wrap-up report to Highlands East council.

In that report they said that Wilberforce was much more than they expected, and that it was a warm welcoming community. They felt that for a small village there was so much to do. Lots for tourists to do.

They found friendly people, a tidy community, a beautiful area, excellent retail services and year-round activities. They saw great potential in trails and year round recreational activities and the establishment of commercial environmental centres such as Green Mantle farm and Echo Farm and geocaching. Final comments included: "Liked the look of the main street," "There is a positive outlook and enjoyment of what they have," "Would like to return to further explore the place."

Highlands East office will have complete reports about all parts off the municipality available for those interested.

Legion honours its vets

community news

legion br. 624

Mel Smith

448-3848

This past Sunday a large number of community members gathered at the Cenotaph to observe Remembrance Day.

The Colour Party was led by Sgt. At Arms Len Crawford, followed by Bob Hayward, Al Hall, Cindy Hall, Karen Chambers, Cynthia Goodison and Mel Smith. The Ladies Auxiliary Colour Party consisted of Elois Sumerville, Marg Ridout and Andrea Car.

Opening Presentation was led by Louann Coghlan who did an excellent job organizing the Remembrance Day service. Ken Jones read an act of remembrance and led everyone in prayer. The symbolic placing of wreaths was performed by Alfretta O'Rourke, Len Crawford, Dave Burton, Bruce Rennie, Christian Hatch, Harold Bebbington, Bob Anderson, Janette Packard, Ed Otto, Bill Wingrove, Gertrude Godfrey, Ethel Scott, Wilberforce Elementary School student Carmen Galea accompanied by Rachel Sebris and TLDSB Trustee Valerie Smith.

Following the March of Colours everyone was invited to the Legion where the Legion Ladies Auxiliary offered up a very delicious dinner to over 100 people. We thank these ladies for their hard work.

Surrounding the dining room were the posters and poems prepared by the students of Wilberforce Elementary School. The posters all reflected Remembrance.

Winners of the poster and literary contest

will be announced following presentation of the student awards at the school. The poems, stories and posters all displayed the deep understanding the students had regarding the sacrifices made by the many soldiers who fought for their freedom.

Please remember to renew your membership. If you have not got your Legion Membership yet, please keep in mind the Early Bird price is \$38. Your continued support is important to keep our branch a strong force within our community. Part of each membership is sent to Command which helps to keep many veteran and community programs sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion going. After November 30 membership will be \$40. The bonus part is that one name will be drawn, and that person's money will be refunded.

We are having a draw for an all expense paid stay at Pine Stone and the proceeds will be used for a charitable donations. This does not include alcoholic beverages.

December 1, Our Branch is holding our Annual Wildlife Dinner. This is an opportunity to taste different Wild Game that is not normally on your diet. Moose, venison, beaver, bear and more. Those who have donated in the past and those who haven't, please consider donating again.

Good Luck to all our deer hunters and keep safe.

November 17 - Dance night at the Wilberforce Legion from 9 until closing.

November 20 - General Membership Meeting at 7:00 pm.

Every Monday - Bid Euchre at 7:00 pm.

First Wednesday of every month - Open euchre 1:00 p.m.

Every Wednesday - Open darts at 7:00 p.m.

Every Thursday except the first Thursday of the month Open Euchre 1:00 p.m.

Every Saturday - Meat draw at 3:00 p.m.

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

CURRENT EVENTS

- **Until Nov. 20:** Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose Program - Minden. A fun, friendly, relaxed morning for parents, children newborn to 2 1/2 years, learning rhymes, songs, & stories together. Ask about our childcare program for your older siblings. To register drop-in at Minden OEYC.
- **Until Nov. 26:** Fun at the Zoo, Monday mornings 10 am - 11 am. Call OEYC for more info 457-2989.
- **Nov. 14, & 21:** Haliburton Ontario Early Years Centre is offering Learning Begins from 1-3 p.m. This is for parents of children 0-2 years. Join us to learn about how the brain works. Find out when & what your baby is learning at each age. For more info call 457-2989 or 286-4625.
- **Nov. 13:** The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the new OPP Station, Hwy. 35, Minden, in the meeting room available for community use. All new members welcome.
- **Nov. 13:** The Schoolhouse Historical Society will be holding their monthly meeting at the Highland Grove Recreation Centre at 7:30. Open to the public.
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- **Nov. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group Meeting will take place Wed. in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Doors open at 6 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. Refreshment avail. Everyone welcome - no charge. Call Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Nov. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at the Minden Lion's Club. Doors open at 10 a.m. We will be working on 3D flowers with materials supplied for the program - meeting at 1 p.m. New members welcome. For info call Anita Dobell, 457-3723.
- **Nov. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group Meeting will take place in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Meeting will feature the popular "Bring an Ancestor", where members & guests "Show & Tell" with an artifact, photograph or whatever. Doors open at 6 p.m., meeting starts at 7 p.m. Refreshments avail. No charge. Call Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Nov. 15:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-In Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Nov. 15:** Food Handler Course, Thurs., 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Health Unit office in Haliburton (191 Highland St., Unit 301). This is a course that certifies food handlers in safe food handling methods. Call 457-1391 for cost & details.
- **Nov. 15:** The First Annual General Meeting of Haliburton County Non-Profit Places for People Corporation will be held in the Lower Hall of the Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle Street, Minden on Thurs. at 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.
- **Nov. 17:** Haliburton United Church, Craft & Bake Sale. Lunch plates available. Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Nov. 17:** Christmas Bazaar & Luncheon, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Victoria St., Haliburton. Sat., 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Crafts, bake table, toonie table, white elephant table & luncheon for a fee (take out available).
- **Nov. 17:** Silent Auction, Bake Sale & Christmas Social, including free refreshments, at the Coboconk Train Station, Sat. from 1-4 p.m. Sponsored by the Coboconk Railway Station Restoration Committee & all proceeds from the day go towards restoration of the train station. Call Barb Curry 454-1878 for info.
- **Nov. 17:** Wise Women Wellness Day - A chance to talk with other women about health. Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Fleming College. Registration includes lunch. Pre-registration required by Wed., Nov. 14. (some financial assistance avail.) Tickets avail.: Kitchen Etc.; Campbell's Flower Gifts & Garden Centre, Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, Minden Community Health Centre. To register call Judy Coles, 286-2500, ext. 259.
- **Nov. 17:** GAIA Centre - 9:30 to 12:30 Writing Workshop with award-winning contemplative poet, author, publisher & educator Margot Von Sluytman: Contemplative Writing - Write Into the Heart of Your Spiritual Journey. To register or for directions call 754-2427.
- **Nov. 17:** Haliburton County's 1st Annual Christmas Child & Baby Expo! Get your child's picture taken with Santa Claus. A wide selection of baby & child items. Children are Free. One dollar from each ticket sale will be donated to SickKids Foundation. Call 754-3720 or email: sales@ohsimplebaby.com
- **Nov. 18:** The Second Annual Book Club Gala is happening on Sun., in the Great Room at Fleming College at 2 p.m. The featured author is Linwood Barclay & we will be discussing his recent book "No Time for Goodbye". Tickets & the book are avail. at Master's Book Store in Haliburton & Minden Book & Stationery in Minden. Coffee & dessert will be served afterwards. For more info call Jessie at 489-3024.
- **Nov. 18:** Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild Christmas Bazaar. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre, County Rd. 121 & 45 West, Kinmount.
- **Nov. 19:** Minden Ontario Early Years Parent Talk Time - Kids & TV. Mon. from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Join the OEYC Early Literacy Specialist as she shares info & the most recent evidence on the impact that watching television & video games has on children. Call 286-1770.
- **Nov. 19:** Diabetes Education Network with Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Doug Stewart the Family Health Team Pharmacist will be speaking from 10 a.m. until noon at the Haliburton Hospital Board Room about managing diabetic medications & life with diabetes. Refreshments will be provided. Call 457-1392 ext. 241 or 286-2140 ext. 296 to register.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Take a fresh look at Haliburton County.** A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>
- **Do you have a connection to Haliburton County & have submitted your name to be embroidered on the Highlands Heritage Dream Quilt?** The cutoff date is: Dec. 15. More than 500 are now on the quilt which will be displayed in the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. This is a Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild project with all proceeds donated to Cottage Dreams Cancer Recovery Initiative in Haliburton. Call Sharon Middlehurst at 286-1531.
- **Throughout November.** A Tribute to Haliburton's Military Service Personnel - an exhibit at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. An opportunity for quiet reflection. Museum hours: Tues. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Every Wednesday** - The Haliburton Highland Twirlers, a modern square dancing group, meets every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Call Bob Jackson, 457-2552.
- **Indoor Walking in Minden** at Archie Stouffer on all school days, 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. now until May/08. Call Maxine, 286-2006 or Morris, 286-6079. Sponsored by Heart & Stroke.
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- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Alzheimer's Disease - "Caring with Confidence"** a group for caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia meets on the 4th Thurs. of the month at Community Care at 10-12. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

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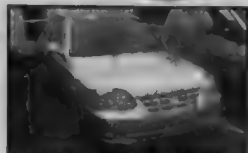


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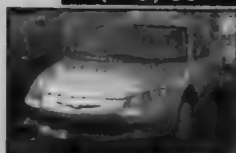
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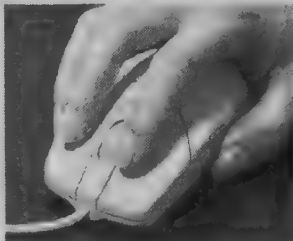
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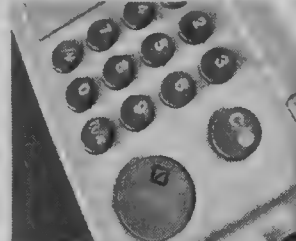
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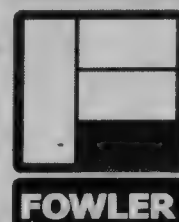
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"A Tribute to Haliburton's Military Service Personnel"
An exhibit at the Haliburton Highlands Museum: An Opportunity for quiet reflection. Through November, Museum Hours Tuesday thru Saturday 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

Coming Events A940

Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon
St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church
Victoria St., Haliburton
Saturday, Nov. 17, 2007
10 AM - 2 PM
Crafts, Bake Table, Toonie Table, White Elephant and Luncheon (take out available)

Coming Events A940

CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND BAKE SALE
HALIBURTON LEGION
Saturday November 24, 2007
9:30 am - 2:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 129
Do your shopping early enjoy a light lunch at our tea table

Coming Events A940

YOUR INVITED
The Haliburton Messiah Chior Presents "Sounds Of Christmas" At the Northern Lights Pavilion Sunday December 9 at 2:30 and Monday December 10 at 7:30 Tickets \$15.00 Available at Pharmasave Minden & Kitchen's Etc Haliburton Featured Guest Artist Justin Vanlieshout Carol Sing-A-Long and Refreshments

Coming Events A940

You are invited to a Christmas Open House November 24 & 25 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pottery Studios of

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Coming Events A940

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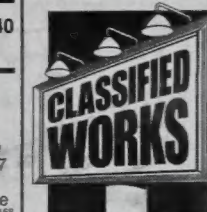
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Bark Lake Leadership Centre is currently seeking two qualified people to fill the positions of Second Cook and support staff. These positions are seasonal positions, from January to October of each year. Previous cooking experience within the camping industry is required. The persons for these positions must be team players, able to work within set time lines and able to inspire and lead others by example in maintaining Bark Lakes high standards within the kitchen environment. The persons selected must have a food handling certificate (contact the Health Unit at 457-1391 for upcoming dates). The persons selected must have their own transportation and be able to work a flexible schedule in keeping with the flow of business. Some heavy lifting is involved. These are hourly rated positions based on the experience you bring to the position. A current police check will be required. Please email, mail or fax your resume to Bark Lake. No telephone calls please. Only those being considered for these positions will be contacted.

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Bark Lake Leadership Centre is currently seeking qualified people to fill the positions of Housekeeping Supervisor and Support Staff. These positions are seasonal positions, from January to November of each year. Previous cleaning experience within the hotel/motel industry is required. The people chosen for each position must be team players, able to work within set time lines and able to inspire and lead others by example in maintaining Bark Lakes high standards of cleanliness. The person selected for Housekeeping Supervisor will be responsible for ordering supplies and implementing inventory controls. Each person selected, must have their own transportation and be able to work a flexible schedule in keeping with the flow of business. Some heavy lifting is involved. These are hourly rated positions and are based on your experience. A current police check will be required. Please email, mail or fax your resume to Bark Lake. No telephone calls please. Only those being considered for these positions will be contacted.

Employment Wanted A850

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Technical/ Trades A870

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Announcements

Deaths

DANIELS, Edith F. (Nee Tallman) - Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Monday, November 5, 2007. In her 89th year.

Beloved wife of the late Jack Daniels (2002). Loving mother of Robert and his wife Diana of Oshawa and grandmother of Ian. Dear sister of Jean Wood, Keith (Sylvia) Tallman, Ernie (Elaine) Tallman and predeceased by Bea Matthews, Alma Dicken, Pat Grant, Karl Tallman, Clarence Tallman and Harry Tallman. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Cremation has taken place. A Private Interment will be held at the South Wilberforce Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the St. Margaret's Anglican Church or to the Extencicare Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden KOM 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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MORROW, Robert James "Bob" - Passed away peacefully at the Highland Wood Long Term Care, Haliburton on Monday, November 5, 2007. In his 90th year.

Beloved husband of the late Betty. Dear father of Bob Jr., Patti and her husband Rick of Ottawa, Cathy and her husband Alex of Haliburton and predeceased by Chris. Loving grandfather of Matthew, Lauren, Angela, Justin, and great grandfather of Kaeden. Fondly remembered by his many friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, KOM 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. A Private Family Service will be held on Thursday, November 8, 2007. Cremation has taken place.

Masonic Service on Wednesday at 6:30 pm at the Funeral Home.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

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At Lakeridge Health, Oshawa on Sunday morning, November 4, 2007 in his 62nd year.

Beloved husband of Sharold Smith of Gooderham, Loving father of Monica, Michelle, Sean and Scott.

Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Eily, Matthew, Megan, Madison and Chloe. Dear brother of Jaro, George and John. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

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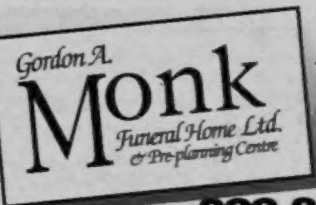


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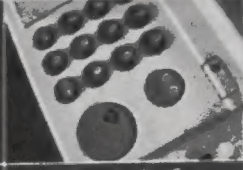
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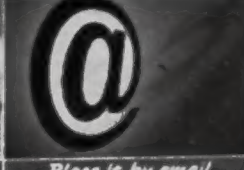
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Portage Lake: Super cottage, close to Haliburton. Nestled along the sand shoreline w/over 150 ft. of frtg. for good privacy. This 3 bdrm., 1 bath. cottage has a great view of the lake, w/a sandy beach, & deep water off the end of the dock. Off a yr. rd. township road.

Call Geoff Bunn



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3 bdrm. home: 27 acres with great log & cedar 3 bdrm. home, det. double garage & many outbuildings, a spring fed pond & privacy. Year round road & bus routes. Home would make a great family home or retreat.

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Finish to your taste! 3 bdrm. cottage on no-motor Bat Lake. 204 ft. frtg. 1.95 acres, privacy galore on a yr. rd. road. Amazing lot w/gate & lamp-lit driveway. Cottage has been raised w/brand new basement underneath. Basement has 3 w/s.

Call Terry Carr



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\$209,000

Gull River: A short distance up from Gull Lake. A delightful 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, w/o master, Canac kitchen, FP, airtight, main floor ldr., new roof, freshly painted, level lot, hard sand w/shallow entry, completely winterized & 2 km to Minden.

Call Fred Chapple



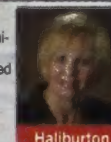
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\$89,900

Minden 2 bdrm.: Value plus! for young families or retirees! Level lot w/mature pines in good neighbourhood, clean & freshly painted home w/ample space, sep. ldr. rm., large decks, fenced back yard. Worth a look!

Call Deb Deremo



Deb Deremo • Ext 239 • 457-1011



\$569,900

Keshagawigamog Lake: This newly renovated & upgraded brick home just minutes from Haliburton Village has much to offer including 2 finished levels, w/o bsmt. on the lake side, large, open concept living/dining & kit. area w/vaulted ceilings & FP, ceramic tiling.

Call Vince Duchene



Vince Duchene • Ext 225 • 457-1011



\$199,000

Wilberforce: Single att. & insul. dble. det. garages, screened gazebo off the deck overlooking inground swimming pool, & easy access (deeded) to Wilberforce Lake. Home offers a comfortable layout w/3 bdrm, plus den, LR w/FP, kitchen/DR combo & finished bsmt.

Call Rick Forget & Iona Fevreau



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\$194,900

Close to Minden: This 2 bdrm. 'A' frame cottage may be just what you are looking for. Enjoy sitting by the river in the detached sunroom complete w/electricity & telephone jack, it even has a loft that kids will love to play in. Also a 2 car det. garage w/a loft.

Call Lenor Fulton



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\$629,999

Stunning cottage or yr. rd. home: Pine cathedral ceilings, ceramic & hardwood floors. Custom designed kitchen with adjoining great room & dining area. Wonderful view of the lake. Many recent upgrades.

Call Marilyn Hawley



Marilyn Hawley • Ext 237 • 457-1011



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Hawk River: Country home w/3 acres & docking on picturesque Hawk River w/access to Halls Lake. Immac. maint. throughout. Beautiful FP, modern kitchen, hardwood & ceramic flooring, lrg. den-office, det. garage-workshop, storage bldg. & much more! See virtual tour at BillKulas.com.

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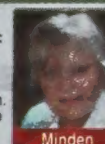


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Great location for a home base business: 3400 sq. ft. home situated on Pine St., on a Private, picturesque lot. Great for a home base business, B&B, or large family home within walking distance to town of Haliburton. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, large LR & kit., 2 propane stoves.

Call Debra Lambe



Debra Lambe • 457-1011



\$675,700

Redstone Lake: 3 year old Eco-Log building, 1968 sq. ft. w/tully fin., bath & family room in fin. w/o bsmt. F/A propane. Stone natural FP, hardwood, & ceramic floors throughout main & upper w/wainscoting family rm. Algonquin lot w/view & natural paths, 180 ft. sand & rock frtg.

Call Cathy Lancia



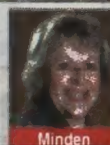
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3 bdrm. home: In the heart of West Guilford, bright, clean & prettily landscaped. Large country style eat-in kitchen, totally renovated 4 pc. bath, main floor ldr., & cozy LR. Upgrades incl.: shingles, hydro service, septic & insulation. Single car garage & 2 storey crafters barn.

Call Denise Leblanc



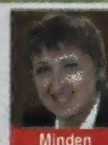
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Great Location: Lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home & single car garage & detached double car garage/workshop & hobby shop. Everything to keep you busy and easy access to Queen's highway. Call to view.

Call Lynda Litwin



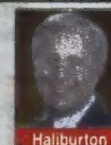
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Soyers Lake: Amazing panoramic view. Partially winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with large bathhouse, pine livingroom, lots of windows over lake, many extras.

Call Richard Moritz



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Newly constructed home: Home on 6.79 ac. lot. Very private and well treed. Features large master ensuite with jacuzzi tub, full unfinished basement. Finish to taste, great location.

Call Erin Nicholls



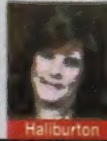
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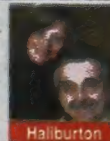
Karen Nimigon • Ext 224 • 457-1011



\$274,900

Gooderham Lake: Cozy winterized 3 bdrm. cottage, smooth sand/rock shoreline, large screened sunroom, block perimeter foundation. Year round municipal road, Great swimming, boating & fishing!

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Call Ted Vasey



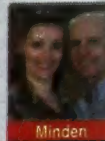
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Kushog Lake: 3 bdrm., 2 bath cottage is set on a stunning 300' shoreline, w/sand beach & miles of boating. Property includes a propane FP to curl up to on cool fall evenings, a large great room & multiple decks.

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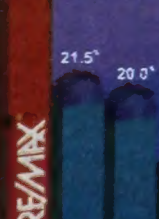
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